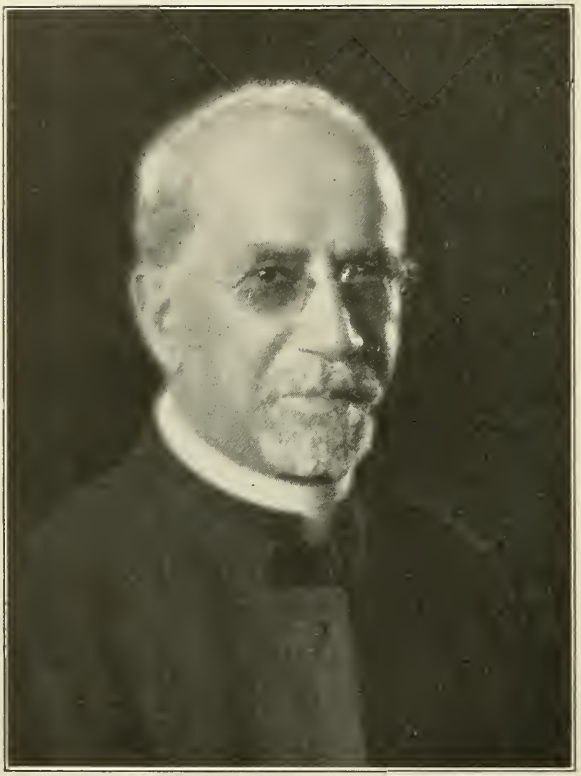
The National Farm School

Thirty-Sixth Annual Report
Farm School, Bucks Co. Pa.
1933



REV. DR. JOSEPH KRAUSKOPF, FOUNDER

LOGICAL

Thinkers like Professor Albert Einstein, Felix M. Warburg, Rabbi A. H. Silver and others, stress the importance of our Jewish youth making some branch of agriculture their vocation, instead of entering overcrowded professions. Too many seek the easier jobs, instead of working in hard-muscle and pioneer activities our country needs.

THE NATIONAL FARM SCHOOL was definitely founded to give worthy farm-minded boys an opportunity for farm training as a living. This School differs from agricultural colleges—it teaches both the science and practice of farming.

Is it not the duty of every citizen to support the policies of this philanthropy? To what extent are you willing to help keep the doors of this unendowed institution open?

HERBERT D. ALLMAN,
President.

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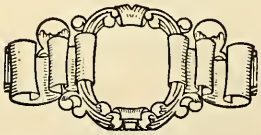
THIRTY-SIXTH

ANNUAL REPORT

OF

The National Farm School

Farm School
Bucks County
Pennsylvania



1933

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Message of the President

HERBERT D. ALLMAN

to the

Thirty-sixth Annual Meeting

of

The National Farm School

October 16, 1933

Obviously, we have been passing through a crisis, world-wide in scope. Though difficulties are still ahead of us, full recovery can be better achieved, if we selflessly work together for public welfare. Social justice and spiritual values count more than material things. Underlying all our efforts, is the conviction that men cannot live unto themselves alone.

The need for The National Farm School, chartered in 1896, for the purpose of establishing worthy city boys on the farm, is far greater today than in the past. During present economic and industrial conditions, limited prospects of gainful employment, bring enforced idleness and discouragement. More than a million graduates are annually turned out by schools and colleges, many disillusioned and restless, few securing jobs. This is a serious social problem, that may be partially solved by diverting a larger percentage of students from overcrowded professions, and encouraging agricultural training. In affording such opportunity for earning an honorable living, this school is contributing its share towards a basic vocational education.

Now, more than ever, all educational institutions, organized and sustained by society for its improvement, should keep their doors open. Affording school facilities to larger numbers of our youth, lessens competition between them and adults seeking jobs. America is moving into a "modernistic" scheme of existence. The problem of finding employment for both capital and labor is serious and must be faced squarely. Vigorous policies should be adopted to solve this increasing complexity of civilization. Changes should be adjusted progressively, well-planned standards maintained and high ideals upheld.

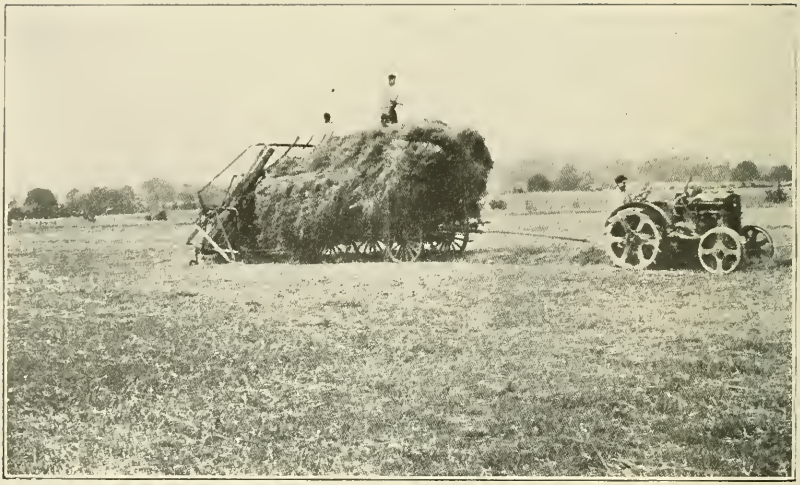
Long passed its experimental stage, this School continues the traditions and philosophy of its Founder, and cherishes the ideals bequeathed to it. Having helped build up this national philanthropy, designed for education, nothing should detract from our fixed resolution to carry on, nor from the importance and significance of continued progress. As growth is synonymous with development, school standards should, from time to time, be revised and freshened. To this end, extensive curricular changes, incorporated in a new catalog, will go into effect this fall.

It is good to live in the country—away from crowded cities; to enjoy in sunshine and rain, the beauties of nature, its flowers, trees and fields, if income is assured, or one can intelligently farm for a living. Flight from city to country offers no economic remedy from social ills to the unemployed, unless they are equipped with labor-saving machinery and knowledge how to farm. Untrained, enthusiastic pioneers at best eke out but a bare living, besides aggravating overproduction. Government programs of crop curtailment prove difficult, where success in the venture depends upon ability to build up, rather than destroy. Change of environment and long hours of toil also demand careful consideration by those contemplating the purchase of land for a livelihood. Declining crop prices and foreclosures make abandoned farms available at ridiculously low prices. If, of poor or impoverished soil, they prove unprofitable at any price. Back to the farm? Yes—but only for those fitted by temperament, training and economic backing. Industry in the city too, must have its proper allotment of manpower. When decentralization moves factories to suburban districts, the raising of garden crops by workmen, as a pleasant and profitable avocation, should be encouraged, to utilize leisure hours.

Vocational success depends upon adequate social preparation. Vision and knowledge are not products of chance. They must be cultivated by example, perseverance and education. The expansion and enrichment of mind and heart in learning are fundamental. The world needs those who can achieve. After the present economic chaos, capable young men and women, entering the field of activity, will find distance to the front greatly shortened, through elimination of the unfit.

At this School, contact between student and faculty is more intimate than at college. This implants tendencies of good-

A VIEW OF THE CAMPUS
Showing Dean's Residence, Allman Administration Building and Lasker Domestic Hall



HARVESTING A BUMPER HAY CROP

SCIENTIFIC METHODS IN THE CARE OF FRUIT TREES

fellowship, self-reliance and qualities of leadership. Our students are encouraged to consult with instructors for advice and counsel. Good citizenship, healthy physical habits, cultural aspirations and appreciation for sound economic principles, are indispensable requirements for success. Correlative with properly rounded courses in agriculture, we endeavor to develop true Americanism and community spirit, by inculcating lofty principles of conduct, benevolence and fair dealing—ethics, that by impulse and inclination, guide students throughout their active lives. It has been truly said that "learning is part of living." One learns with his hands, as well as and in many cases better, than with his head. The accomplishment of work well done stimulates strength, poise and responsibility.

We prepare young men for useful lives, offering pleasant campus and dormitory environment, to create an aesthetic sense of value. Living close to the soil, thinking simply, seeing clearly, students, tired but happy after a day's work, enjoy both food and bed. We want them to play, too—thus realizing opportunities for vigor, health and relaxation, without which life becomes boresome. Therefore, we encourage clean athletics and good sportsmanship. The school fighting spirit in that direction is best expressed by undefeated football, basketball and baseball teams, under the spendid coaching of Mr. Samuels. Those not interested in athletics, find diversion in the School's band and orchestra, under the direction of Lieutenant Frankel, leader of the Philadelphia Municipal Band.

From a higher educational standpoint, literary appreciation is stressed. A knowledge of history, economics, philosophy and science, is as important to the farmer as to the city man. There is no yardstick to measure its full value. Life is incomplete without the companionship of good books, one of life's richest resources. The Joseph Krauskopf Library functions efficiently under the supervision of our librarian, Miss Rebecca Churchman. It serves, too, as a forum for national, educational and social discussions. Much of the growth of this circulating library is due to the book knowledge of Chairman Hart Blumenthal, who contributes many standard works. It is gratifying to observe the decorum of those who read and study in the cultural environment of this beautiful building.

This School, supported principally by the Jews of America, is non-sectarian in its administration, and admission of students.

Obviously, Jewish farm movements are of particular relation to our Jewish students and supporters. Those who have not read the illuminating article of Mr. Gabriel Davidson, "The Jew at His Ancestral Calling," published in the "American Hebrew," may be interested to learn some of the salient facts.

He states a truism, that the association of the terms "Jew" and "farming" sounds like an anachronism to those who believe that farming among Jews ceased with the dispersion of ancient Israel from its ancestral home, nineteen hundred years ago. Oppressive and restrictive laws closed the doors of agriculture to Jews who dwelt in those benighted countries. The ownership of land was barred to them. Nevertheless, an urge to return to the calling of their fathers was ever present.

In America, where no race barriers exist, Jews were engaged in farming from the dawn of our country's history. Luis de Torres, Columbus' Jewish interpreter, settled in the West Indies and became perhaps the first white planter in America. As early as 1825, Major Mordecai M. Noah, unsuccessfully attempted to establish a colony on an island in the Niagara River. Though many Jewish farm colonization projects met with failure, Jews settled on farms as individuals.

The Baron de Hirsch Fund, founded in 1891, promoted rural activities among Jews in this country. This was but one item of a ramified program leading to the founding of the Jewish Agricultural Society, which encourages and directs agriculture among Jews of the United States, guides the farm buyer, protects him against fraud, finds employment, extends loans and makes available, information on matters pertaining to business and farming. Beginning with the present century, through this worthy society, plus opportunities offered by The National Farm School, the Jewish agricultural movement experienced a real growth. The desire to become one's "own boss," helps counterbalance the tendency to work in city shop or factory. These farmers may not receive as high a wage, nor every amusement city life offers. Nevertheless, through economy and prudence, they become contented possessors of the land, and realize their ideals.

In recent years, the migration of Jews towards the land has steadily increased. The tendency of the Jew, more or less of gregarious inclination, is to settle near centers of Jewish population, where, with his family he can better observe his religious

customs. It is not an easy change for Jewish people, denied for centuries access to the soil, to root themselves into the agrarian class. Therefore, hastily conceived plans for Jewish co-operative farming should not be unduly encouraged, nor should those individually engaged in agriculture become discouraged because of present hard times. All industry is equally affected. When good times return, alert farmers will be successful and perhaps happier than their city brothers. The American-born Jew of this generation is more venturesome than the early settlers. Numbers of our trained graduates now successfully farm in the far West and South. Others are professional research workers, veterinarians or farm managers. The majority, however, become general farmers or specialize in poultry, horticulture, floriculture, landscape gardening, dairy, agronomy or farm mechanics.

Farming to be profitable, must be along scientific lines. Practical knowledge is of equal importance. Students of The National Farm School receive this dual training, whereas agricultural colleges devote many of their courses to theory only. Though mentally trained in farm machinery, laboratory tests and other technical subjects, many privileged to graduate from college, cannot hitch a horse nor run a plow. A college education, however, is necessary to those who seriously engage in civil service or research work as a profession. Their experiments, when translated into actualities, materially advance the science of agriculture. Clearing farm land and the production of food are not enough. Ways to raise better and cheaper crops must be persistently and diligently studied. Live stock must be well bred, the chemistry of soils understood, pests eliminated, ravages of nature controlled and mistaken farm traditions corrected.

This democratic School is unique in its educational objective. The alteration of work and study, a co-operative plan, justifies itself. Students, under competent instructors spend six months of each year in classroom, laboratory and machine shop, and six months on fertile fields. Farm projects are rotated, so that experience is gained in each branch of agriculture. Thus, the city-bred boy learns how to apply technical knowledge, and adjusts himelf to rural life.

Our domestic departments now function better than when janitors were employed. Students who serve in dining-room and kitchen, help to reduce overhead, and learn to meet economic

conditions of their own tomorrow. Balanced diets and wholesome food are supervised by Mr. Samuels, who serves as Manager of the Domestic Department, and Athletic Director. The School infirmary and health of students are under the care of Dr. Allan H. Moore, and a competent nurse. Prof. Goodling, Dean of the Faculty, an outstanding farmer-educator, governs the School with wisdom and understanding. Forge and carpentry shops are maintained in the farm mechanics building, wherein the latest models of traction machinery are available for use and demonstration. Our animal husbandry department includes the four best-known breeds of dairy cattle—Ayrshire, Guernsey, Holstein and Jersey, also pedigreed poultry, sheep, beef cattle and hogs.

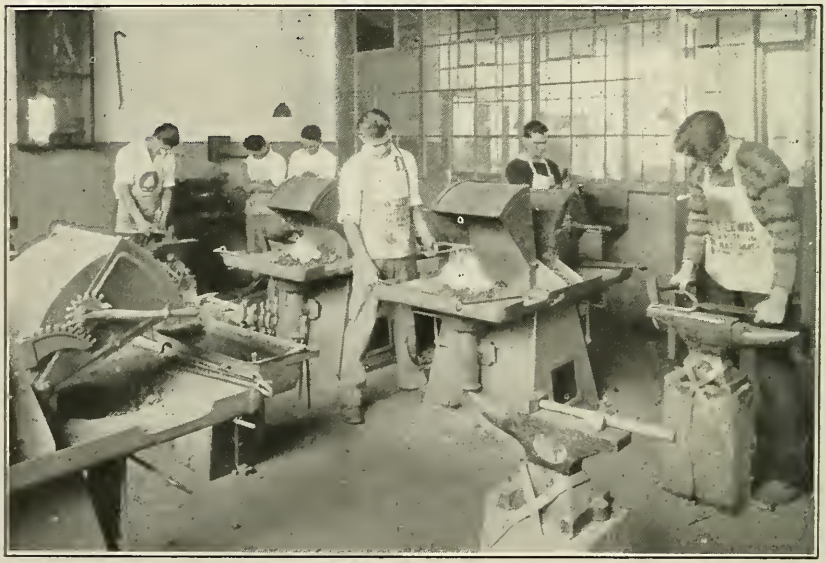
During the past year, live stock improvements made at a nominal cost, increase our teaching facilities. Under the direction of Prof. Thompson, head of the Dairy, a number of inefficient animals that consumed as much as good producers, were slaughtered for table use, and profitable cattle, to increase quality and quantity of milk were substituted. Mr. Toor, head of the Poultry Department, converted an old barn on the Isaac Stern Farm into a modern three-story laying house. Student labor, under the supervision of Mr. McQuigg, instructor in farm shop work, aided in these changes, which will more than double production and practice facilities in poultry culture. The roadside market has been augmented by the sale of ice cream, produced by students, as part of their training in dairy products.

Through our employment bureau bronzed and hardened graduates find jobs with master farmers, save their money, and in time, buy their own land. With good crops, industry and additional money earned by sensible wives from poultry and truck patches, mortgages are paid off, and successful farms built up. The farm home today is not the drab and dreary place of old. Machinery and labor-saving devices, telephone, radio, automobile and good roads overcome farm isolation.

For many years, it has been my privilege to meet with members of our Alumni Chapters in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Pittsburgh. It is a pleasure to contact these graduates and learn that social relations in the rural districts today have undergone changes. Artificial fences that formerly divided people of different origins are being broken down. These men, loyal to their Alma Mater, better appreciate the values of Farm School,

HERBERT D. ALLMAN ADMINISTRATION AND FARM MECHANICS BUILDING

A CLASS IN AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTRY



WELDING, BENDING AND BLACKSMITHING
ARE TAUGHT IN THE FORGE ROOMS

when on their own. Busy in present pursuits, they pause to refresh pleasant memories of campus life and student friendships.

As industry became centralized, too many farmers left the land, exchanging a priceless heritage for the more artificial life in overcrowded cities. Those of our Alumni on the farm, while struggling just now against odds to make a living, are healthier and happier. When they decided to make agriculture their vocation, it was with a realization that the beauty and wholesomeness of nature would more than compensate them, and that science was an important factor in bringing farming into line with other industries. Trained for their job, with brain, muscle and advantaging themselves of information supplied by the Agricultural Department at Washington, they eventually make good. The more sunshine and air one absorbs, the stronger he becomes in mind and body, the broader his interests, the more contented and well-rounded his life. During the past decade, the number of graduates in agriculture has greatly increased. Over 60 per cent. are now farming or in some allied industry.

We believe this is due to careful allotment of scholarships. In last year's message, I discussed that phase, pointing out that only farm-minded boys, sure of themselves are accepted. I emphasized they must be physically, mentally and morally fit, and have completed at least two years of high school work. Native capacity, personality and ability to become successful in some branch of agriculture are carefully evaluated. If convinced they are not the farmer type, we offer advice that aids in self-appraisal. Parents, too, are cautioned against undue influence regarding self-determination.

In order to help make self-supporting citizens of the physically handicapped, your Trustees have agreed to enroll a limited number of students, sponsored by the Bureau of Rehabilitation, of the Pennsylvania State Department of Labor and Industry. Faculty and students have volunteered to co-operate in this philanthropic endeavor to help underprivileged humanity. Special classes will be established to give those eligible by education, their opportunity to qualify in some branch of agriculture, thus opening the way to good health, as well as to a livelihood. It is our earnest hope that the experiment to establish separate short courses may prove practicable and successful.

Many factors of co-ordination enter into the successful management of this unendowed institution, which educates and

cares for the good health of some 200 humans throughout the year. Despite difficult financial problems and drastic reductions in income, we are striving to make ends meet, pushing forward in our upstream course, so that the School shall function satisfactorily.

The Trustees, sincere men and women, endeavor to accept their responsibility optimistically. Any spirit of defeatism is unthinkable. Our program calls for strict economy in every department. To carry on, the School must be aided by friends and patrons who appreciate its educational efforts. By faith, courage and concerted vigilance, we hope to overcome budgetary deficits, and achieve our paramount objective—training worthy boys to become successful farmers and forthright citizens.

The present emergency affords all school instructors an opportunity to impress upon students economic consciousness and the essential features of national reconstruction—that they may learn the lessons and tendencies of these new times. President Roosevelt by his personality and leadership has set an inspiring example of energy, courage and hopefulness. The revitalization of American industry, will prove one of the greatest acts of his outstanding administration. The best contribution we can make to the immediate situation is to get behind him in his efforts to re-establish confidence and prosperity. We must endeavor to eliminate fear—replace timidity and excessive frugality with courage. Let us then cheerfully cultivate patience, expect no miracles and do our part to help overcome depression by substituting co-operation for self-interest.

In conclusion, I wish to thank our subscribers for their generous support, also the Trustees, Faculty, volunteers and staff, for helpful co-operation during these trying days. It is a pleasure to express publicly this appreciation for their loyalty and devotion, which expedite our endeavors and make this favorable report possible. **I make a hopeful plea for public co-operation and financial support**—a practical gesture that will add strength to this noble institution and allow it to survive and thrive.

THE NATIONAL FARM SCHOOL

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

1701 Walnut Street, Philadelphia

Membership of The National Farm School

Date,.....

I, the undersigned, being in sympathy with the object of The National Farm School—the training of lads in the practice and science of agriculture, for agricultural callings—do hereby agree to subscribe as one of the maintainers of the institution the sum of.....dollars annually.

Benefactor	$100
Friend	50
Patron	25
Member	10
Supporter	5

Name.....

Address.....

Make checks payable to The National Farm School.

Form of Legacy to The National Farm School

"I give and bequeath unto The National Farm School, Bucks County, Pa., near Doylestown, the sum of.....dollars free from all taxes to be paid to the Treasurer, for the time being, for the use of the institution."

Form of Devise

ON REAL ESTATE OR GROUND RENT

"I give and devise unto The National Farm School, Bucks County, Pa., near Doylestown (here describe the property or ground rent), together with the appurtenances, in fee simple, and all policies of insurance covering said premises, whether fire, title or otherwise, free from all taxes."

A donation or bequest of $10,000 will found a perpetual scholarship which may bear the name of the founder, or such name as the founder may designate; a donation of $800 will underwrite a student for 1 year; $2,400 for 3 years (to graduation).

THANKS—AND A PLEA

Sincere appreciation and thanks are here extended by the Board of Trustees to the many friends who have in any way assisted the work of the School during the year. To keep down costs, we have omitted the lists of individual contributors, feeling assured our friends and patrons will approve this procedure.

The importance of character building and training of our youth for practical work during these troublous times cannot be overestimated. The continued support of those who believe in the value and significance of this endeavor is much needed and solicited.

Had the School larger endowment, we would be freer to devote our efforts for the greater benefit of our students and offer the advantages of this philanthropic-educational institution to a larger number of worthy applicants. Gifts for the purpose of endowment or through remembrance in your Will, would help assure the continuance of the School.

Lacking adequate endowment, we depend upon the generous public to help meet our budget for current expenses. Contributions and annual memberships are, therefore, gratefully welcomed.

As one generously interested, will you be good enough to pass this plea on to your friends?

Festive and Memorial Trees

Dedicated at the Founder's Day Exercises,
Sunday, June 4, 1933

Festive Tree

In Honor of Marriage of
Gertrude Bendiner, Philadelphia, Pa., and
Charles Lavinthal, Trenton, N. J.

Memorial Trees

MICHIGAN

Norway
Julius Ruwitch

MISSISSIPPI

Greenville
Jacob Lazarus

NEW JERSEY

Atlantic City
Mona Binswanger

Newark
Alexander Schlesinger (two trees)
Dr. Emanuel D. Newman

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia
A. Paul Allman
Jack K. Beerwald
Emma Bernheim Block
Solomon Dryfoos
Bernard Feigenbaum
Dr. Lewis Fisher
Morris Fleishman
Harry Foster
Sara R. Goldsmith
Morris Grossman
Barnet Gutman
Etta Gutman
Florence L. Kadden
Morris A. Kaufmann
Blanche B. Landsy
Sol Levy
Leopold Lisberger
Esther G. Medvene
Harry L. Stern
Max Weinmann

Willow Grove
Rosa Mann

There is no custom more beautiful than that of planting a Tree to commemorate an event. The National Farm School has planted many Memorial Trees for departed dear ones, and Festive Trees for births, confirmations, graduations, betrothals, weddings, anniversaries, etc. Each tree is permanently marked with a large steel card.

Contributions for this purpose not only establish a fitting memento, but aid in the work of the School.

Arrangements for the planting of trees may be made by addressing The National Farm School, 1701 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"He that planteth a tree is a servant of God,
He provideth a kindness for many generations,
And faces that he hath not seen shall bless him."
—Henry Van Dyke.

"Who plants a tree is planting bread,
Is planting shade from glare and heat;
He plants a roof above his head
And earth beneath his feet."
—Jessie E. Sampter.

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of The National Farm School held on January 23, 1933, the death of

MORRIS FLEISHMAN

on January 20, 1933, was recorded with sincere regret.

Morris Fleishman was for many years a devoted member of the Active Board of Trustees of the School, and at the expiration of ten years of service, was elevated to the Honorary Board. Interested in diverse communal activities, he was during his long connection with The National Farm School, deeply concerned for the welfare of that institution.

Be It Resolved, That the Board of Trustees of The National Farm School, through this memorial Minute, express its appreciation of his loyalty and interest in the cause, its sense of bereavement in the untimely death of a helpful worker and friend, and its sincere condolence and sympathy to his esteemed wife and family.

Be It Further Resolved, That this Resolution be spread upon the Minutes of the meeting; that it be published in the Jewish press, in the Year Book of the School, and a copy sent to the bereaved wife and family of our departed member.

HERBERT D. ALLMAN, President
E. M. BELLEFIELD, Secretary

SEGAL HALL

THE JOSEPH KRAUSKOPF LIBRARY AND FORUM

VARSITY BASKET-BALL TEAM

STUDENT ORCHESTRA

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of The National Farm School, held July 26, 1933, the death of

JENNIE LOEB BLUM

on Tuesday, July 25, 1933, was recorded with profound sorrow, and the following memorial minute was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Jennie Loeb Blum has been a devoted worker in the cause of The National Farm School for many years, both as a member of the Executive Board of Trustees and of the Women's Auxiliary Board, and

Whereas, During her long association with this work, she with her husband, Gabriel Blum, contributed generously of their energy and means to the upbuilding of the School, and

Whereas, Her sweet and lovable personality, her calm and amiable disposition, her beautiful character, her unselfish and charitable inclinations, enriched all who had the privilege of coming in contact with her, and

Whereas, Jennie Loeb Blum endeared herself as a beloved and helpful associate in the upbuilding of this institution, it is also as a close personal friend of many of our members and our families, that we particularly mourn her passing away from our midst,

Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the Board of Trustees, the Women's Auxiliary Board, faculty, staff and students of The National Farm School do hereby acknowledge our affectionate esteem for our beloved friend, and our deep sorrow at the taking away of her whose memory will always remain an inspiration and a blessing.

Be It Further Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be presented to her husband and family, with our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this hour of their sorrowful bereavement; that they be inscribed in the records of the School, and published in the Jewish press.

HERBERT D. ALLMAN, President
HARRY B. HIRSH, Honorary Chairman
ADOLPH EICHHOLZ, Chairman, Board of Trustees
JOSEPH H. HAGEDORN, Vice-President
ISAAC H. SILVERMAN, Treasurer
SYBIL F. KRAUSKOPF, Chairman, Women's Board

THIRTY-THIRD ANNUAL GRADUATION

March 19, 1933

"Agriculture is facing better times, with a united people back of President Roosevelt," Charles Edwin Fox, former District Attorney of Philadelphia and President of the Big Brothers Association, told the large audience at the Thirty-third Annual Commencement Exercises of The National Farm School, held on the School's grounds, Sunday, March 19, 1933. "In spite of the depression through which we have been passing," said Mr. Fox, "the almost impossible has been brought about by our courageous new President in less than a week." Mr. Fox, in his Commencement Address, paid tribute to the Founder of the School, Dr. Krauskopf, and to Mr. Herbert D. Allman, the School's President, for the vision, effort and perseverance which characterized the Founder, and dominate his successor.

Fifty-five young men, trained for positions of responsibility and initiative in agricultural endeavors, comprised the Graduating Class. Even though unemployment harassed graduates in other vocations and professions, positions on farms had been secured for the young farmers, some of whom had been placed prior to Graduation.

Mr. Herbert D. Allman, in his Farewell Message to the graduates, declared that "Farm recovery and relief are vital to American prosperity," and advocated that farmers in danger of losing home and land should be helped in their temporary difficulties by the establishment of parity in prices between agricultural and industrial commodities. He averred that the American farmer, despite economic hardships, "is still better off than his city brother, and wants no dole."

Dean C. L. Goodling, who presided at the Exercises, also announced the Prize Awards, and assisted President Allman in the presentation of Diplomas. Israel Goodman delivered the Valedictory, and Carl Billman the Salutatory. Jack Ostroff, President of the Graduating Class, performed the traditional ceremony of the Presentation of the Hoe to the President of the incoming Senior Class. Other first-honor students included William James Burns, who was recognized as "the most loyal student;" George Van Der Noot as "having the best influence on the student body;" Herbert Jack Harris, Morris J. Harris,

Harold Metzner and Arthur Weitzman. Numerous prizes contributed by generous friends were bestowed upon the graduates, and the student body generally for work and effort.

The School's Diploma, in satisfaction of the three-year requirements for graduation, was awarded by President Allman as follows:

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

William James Burns, Orange, N. J.
Peter Cavanaugh, Philadelphia
Carroll Delaney, Philadelphia
David I. Finkle, Philadelphia
Jack Kirschenbaum, Atlanta, Ga.
Isidore Lefkowitz, Brooklyn, N. Y.
John H. Neumann, Ansonia, Conn.
James Pollachek, New York City
Bennett Rellis, Fairmont, W. Va.
Albert M. Stoudt, Reading, Pa.
David Wallach, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FLORICULTURE DEPARTMENT

Manuel M. Berman, Philadelphia
John Bilhardt, Jr., Philadelphia
Robert Friedman, Chicago, Ill.
Samuel Kallen, Philadelphia
Norbert Mink, Philadelphia
Irwin C. Peller, New York City
Louis Rappaport, Philadelphia

GENERAL AGRICULTURE AND FARM MACHINERY DEPARTMENT

Benjamin Bush, Philadelphia
Charles E. Goodman, Philadelphia
Edward Hubbs, Jr., Philadelphia
Myer Kristol, Philadelphia
M. Clyde Maxton, Joplin, Mo.
Harold Metzner, New York City
Irving Portnoy, New York City
George Van Der Noot, Little Ferry, N. J.
Arthur Weitzman, Easton, Pa.

HORTICULTURE DEPARTMENT

Robert Harold Baron, Detroit, Mich.
Israel Goodman, Philadelphia
John W. Hawthorn, Jr., Scotch Plains, N. J.
Eugene B. Pool, Baltimore, Md.
Max Portnoy, New York City
Theodore L. Romanenko, New Hope, Pa.
Earl S. Zorn, Allentown, Pa.

LANDSCAPE DEPARTMENT

Maurice Ball, Newport, R. I.
Carl G. Billman, Jr., Philadelphia
Shafter C. Goodstein, Philadelphia
Herbert Jacob Harris, Baltimore, Md.
Harry Klein, Philadelphia
Bernard Merkin, Easton, Pa.
Morris F. Plotkin, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Marvin Rosinger, Beaumont, Texas
Manuel M. Yablonko, Detroit, Mich.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT

Abraham Aaronson, Philadelphia
Douglas Milton Bourne, Haddon Heights, N. J.
Charles Feinberg, Glen Cove, N. Y.
Abraham Fuchs, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Joe M. Green, Toledo, Ohio
John F. Harmon, Philadelphia
Morris Joe Harris, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sidney Lash, New York City
Samuel Nathanson, Philadelphia
Jack Ostroff, Camden, N. J.
Hyman Rosenbaum, Atlanta, Ga.
Morris A. Shapiro, Atlantic City, N. J.

*Perpetual Scholarships

1908—"WM. S. RAYNER SCHOLARSHIP." By Mrs. Bertha Rayner Frank, Baltimore, Md.

1908—"DR. SAMUEL L. FRANK SCHOLARSHIP." By Mrs. Bertha Rayner Frank, Baltimore, Md.

1920—"SIMON L. AND CECILIA BLOCH SCHOLARSHIP." By Mr. Simon L. Bloch, Philadelphia.

1924—"SIMON AND YETTA ERLANGER SCHOLARSHIP." By Mr. Abraham Erlanger, New York.

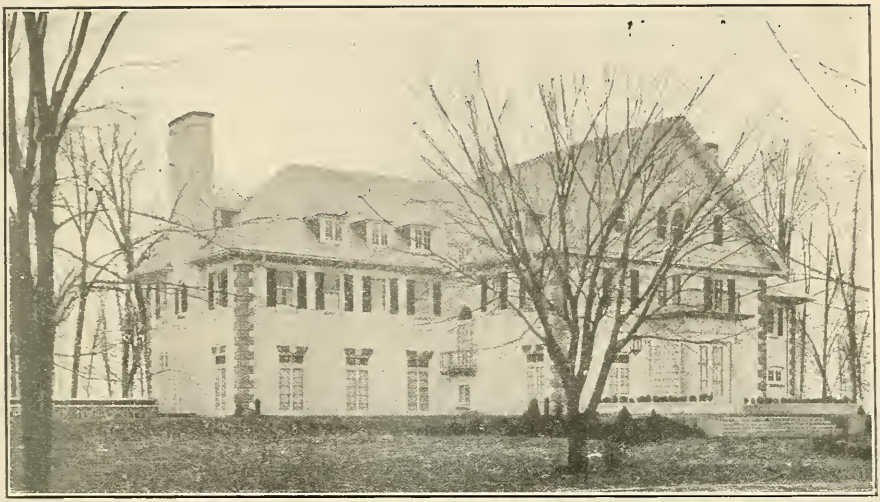
1925—"S. R. GUGGENHEIM SCHOLARSHIP." By Mr. S. R. Guggenheim, New York.

1925—"JOHN AND AMELIA STRAUSS SCHOLARSHIP." By Mr. Chas. Erlanger and children, Sidney C. and Milton S. Erlanger, and Mrs. Alfred Nathan, Jr., New York.

1925—"FRED. A. MILIUS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP." By friends of Mr. Milius, New York.

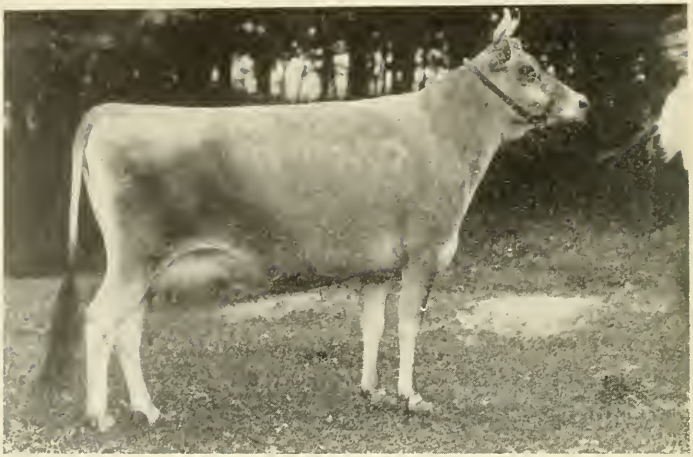
1926—"PHI EPSILON PI SCHOLARSHIP."

** $10,000 founds a perpetual scholarship.*



MORRIS LASKER DOMESTIC HALL

ROSETTA M. ULMAN DORMITORIES



One of Our Prize-Winning Jerseys

Guernsey Heifer

Group of Ayr shires

Group of Jerseys

Holstein Cow

PRIZE SPECIMENS FROM THE SCHOOL'S PURE-BRED HERDS

Farms Donated

Flora Schoenfeld Farm No. 1

40 acres, in 1904.

Flora Schoenfeld Farm No. 2

38 acres, in 1905.

Flora Schoenfeld Farm No. 3

163 acres, in 1907.

In memory of Flora Schoenfeld
by her husband, Max Schoenfeld
of Rorschach, Switzerland.

Henry Hellman Farm No. 4

110 acres in 1917, by Henry Hellman, of New York.

Abraham Erlanger Farm No. 6

205 acres in 1923,

Abraham Erlanger Farm No. 7

138 acres in 1925,

By Abraham Erlanger, of New York.

Joseph Bunford Samuel Farm
and Grist Mill, Sea Girt, N. J.

In 1927, by Joseph Bunford Samuel, of Philadelphia.

Isaac Stern Alumni Farm No. 9

26 acres in 1930, by the Alumni of the School.
In honor of their National President.

FOUNDER'S DAY

Sunday, June 4, 1933

Founder's Day on Sunday, June 4, 1933, marked the tenth anniversary of the passing on of the Founder of the School, Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf. In commemoration of this, an unusually large audience, comprising some three thousand persons, gathered at the School to pay tribute to him and to the institution of his vision and energy. The exercises included a speaking program, dedication of Memorial and Festive Trees, band concert, organized tours of inspection over the 1,300 acres which comprise the School plant, and entertainments and amusements for the children.

The Guest of Honor and Speaker of the Day, was Mr. Samuel M. Vauclain, Chairman of the Board of the Baldwin Locomotive Works. Mr. Vauclain, who was introduced by Mr. Joseph H. Hagedorn, Director of Supplies of Philadelphia, and member of the Board of the School, opened his address by paying a fine tribute to his late friend, Dr. Krauskopf, "for having crowded so much good work into his comparatively short lifetime." He stated that the founding and upbuilding of The National Farm School were especially indicative of the vision, foresight and humanity of a powerful influence wielded on behalf of his fellowman. Mr. Vauclain congratulated the President and Board for the remarkable progress evident in carrying this work forward. He applauded the object of the School in training boys for practical, productive vocations, and stated "no institution in the country sends out better equipped men than The National Farm School."

Dr. Henry Fisher, Rabbi of Congregation Beth Israel, Atlantic City, N. J., in the course of a beautiful eulogy said, "Dr. Krauskopf was ahead of his generation in so many things. Though ten years have passed since he achieved immortality, his spirit has remained in the many places in which and for which he labored. It remained especially here, and has imbued his worthy followers to take up the task where he left it. They have carried on and, with vision and courage, have built upon his foundation. So that in paying tribute to the Founder, we also pay tribute to those who are forging ahead in his spirit."

The tree dedication ceremonies were in charge of Rabbi Julian B. Feibelman, of Philadelphia, who eloquently spoke of the custom of planting trees in honor of joyous occasions, and in memory of departed dear ones. "As the tree grows and flourishes," said Rabbi Feibelman, "it becomes a blessing and benefit to humanity and a living symbol of the one for whom it is planted. No monument more beautiful, more lasting, nor more inspirational could be erected for those whom we would honor." (For list of names for whom trees were dedicated, see p. 13.)

Mr. Herbert D. Allman, President of the School, who formally welcomed the visitors, also paid a tribute to the Founder. He said in part: "Joseph Krauskopf rose from an immigrant boy to spiritual leader of the largest Jewish congregation in America. This outstanding and nationally known rabbi was an indefatigable worker and organizer. His greatest achievement was this flourishing School, now entering its thirty-seventh successful year. Similar enterprises, undertaken by Jewish citizens of other communities failed, but the dream of our Founder was realized. The Jews of America may take a justifiable pride in this practical gesture for agricultural advancement through which worthy boys, irrespective of creed, lovers of the out-of-doors, receive the benefits of a practical and scientific training."

Mr. Harry B. Hirsh, Honorary Chairman of the Board, presided, and Dr. Wm. H. Fineshriber, of Philadelphia, pronounced the opening prayer and closing benediction.

Mr. Edwin H. Silverman was Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

The entire program was held out-of-doors. The spacious campus, beautiful in the young green of early summer, together with a rare June day, made a beautiful setting for the enjoyment and interest of the events.

THIRTY-SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING

October 15, 1933

The Thirty-sixth Annual Meeting and celebration of the Succoth Harvest Festival were held in the Louchheim Auditorium on the grounds of The National Farm School, Sunday afternoon, October 15, 1933.

A beautiful autumn day brought the usual, large gathering of friends to the School to listen to the reports of the accomplishments and progress of the institution during the past year.

The meeting was presided over by Adolph Eichholz, Esq., Chairman of the Board. Mr. Herbert D. Allman, President of the School, delivered his Annual Message, printed in full on pp. 5-12 of this book. Professor C. L. Goodling, Dean, made a brief report, of the administration of the School, the work of the Faculty and students. He referred to changes instituted in the curriculum, which it is believed will result in a broader training for the students. He reported progress in the various School and farm departments. As an indication of the type of work being done, he announced that the School's herd of Ayrshire cattle led all herds in the United States for production during the past month.

Brief talks were made by Rabbi Julian B. Feibelman, Mr. Joseph H. Hagedorn, Mr. Frank G. Binswanger and Mr. Harry B. Hirsh, members of the Board.

A business meeting followed the speaking program, at which Mr. Herbert D. Allman was re-elected President of the School, Mr. Joseph H. Hagedorn, Vice-President, and Mr. Isaac H. Silverman, Treasurer. The following were re-elected members of the Board for a term of three years: Drue N. Allman, Isadore Baylson, H. Richard Hano, Stanley H. Hinlein, Louis A. Hirsch, Mrs. Jos. Krauskopf, Judge Theodore Rosen, Edwin H. Silverman, Dr. Leon Solis-Cohen and James Work. Mrs. A. J. Bamberger was elected for a period of two years to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Gabriel Blum, who passed away during the year.

At the close of the exercises, the visitors were taken on an inspection of the School's buildings and grounds.

Concerts by the student band under the direction of Lieut. Joseph Frankel, of Philadelphia, and exhibits of the products of the harvests were part of the day's program.

CLASS IN CREAMERY MANAGEMENT

PICKING VEGETABLES FOR DINNER

THE ABRAHAM ERLANGER BARNS AND NATHAN STRAUS DAIRY

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF OPERATING ACCOUNT

YEAR ENDING APRIL 30, 1933

MAINTENANCE RECEIPTS

Interest on Investments	$17,165.90	
State of Pennsylvania	17,500.00	
Federation of Jewish Charities, Philadelphia	12,000.00	
Dues and Donations	26,783.05	
Students' fees	7,207.79	
Rentals from Real Estate taken on foreclosure (net)	417.42	
		$81,074.16

MAINTENANCE DISBURSEMENTS

Care of Students

Brooms and Brushes	$381.93	
Furniture, Beds and Bedding	162.25	
Conveyance, Freight, Express, Telephone	1,683.85	
Dry Goods, Laundry, Kitchen Supplies	1,913.12	
Fuel	3,327.59	
Groceries	8,161.41	
Light and Power	2,857.57	
Medical Supplies	1,346.24	
Provisions, Meats, Bread, etc.	9,670.88	
Wages, Household Help, etc.	10,056.94	
Ice	829.07	
Milk, Eggs, Poultry, Vegetables, etc., Transferred from Farms	10,852.29	
		$51,243.14

Educational

Printing and Stationery	$833.42	
Salaries, Teachers	35,395.12	
Salaries, Clerks	2,446.63	
Text Books, Laboratory Supplies, etc.	2,033.39	
		40,708.56

FINANCIAL STATEMENT—Continued

Repairs and Replacements

Plumbing	$607.77	
Repairs to Buildings and Equipment	1,899.73	
Tool Room Supplies	347.30	
		2,854.80

Administration and Propaganda

Salaries, Executive Office	$6,273.50	
Printing, Stationery	1,210.65	
Office Rent	2,400.00	
		9,884.15

Sundries

Insurance	$2,270.15	
Interest on Loan	1,072.66	
Sundry Items	116.87	
		3,459.68
		$108,150.33

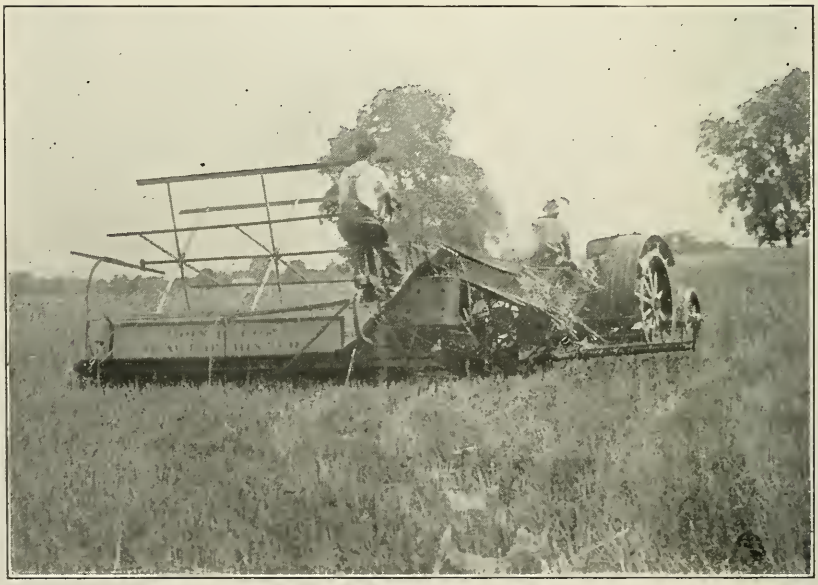
Farm Operation

Apiary Department	$104.53	
Horticulture Department	3,625.41	
Floriculture Department	1,026.57	
Poultry Department	3,491.26	
Barns and Dairies	10,277.02	
General Agriculture	9,505.59	
Landscape Gardening	486.40	
Transportation of Products	1,596.93	
		$30,113.71
Less		
Farm Products Sold	$31,884.01	
Farm Products Transferred to Kitchen	10,852.29	
		42,736.30
Credit Balance		12,622.59
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		95,527.74
DEFICIT		$14,453.58

HIRSH BOTANICAL LABORATORY

A CLASS IN FLORICULTURE

BRINGING HOME THE BACON



STUDENTS HARVESTING WHEAT

STUDENT REGISTER

September 30, 1933

SENIORS

Samuel Angert, Vineland, N. J.
Herman Aptaker, Philadelphia
Eliot J. Aronberg, Chicago, Ill.
Maurice H. Baerncopf, Reading, Pa.
Beryl Bearint, Philadelphia
Charles Bendersky, New York City
Daniel Blatt, Boulder, Colo.
Arnold Boxman, Pleasantville, N. Y.
William Brackett, Pittston, Pa.
Isadore Breen, Baltimore, Md.
Sol Budin, Philadelphia
Irving D. Cohn, Philadelphia
Henry Humphrey Cole, Boonton, N. J.
Samuel Collins, Philadelphia
Isidore Dagan, Ardmore, Pa.
Benjamin Dinitz, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Harry Draginsky, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Joseph F. Ebersole, Elizabethtown, Pa.
Arnold V. Egerland, Oreland, Pa.
Louis Engelberg, Denver, Colo.
Abraham Fialkow, New York City
Charles Garment, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Benjamin Gartner, Philadelphia
Jacob Goldberg, Philadelphia
Albert Goldman, Atlantic City, N. J.
Henry Greenberg, Roxbury, Mass.
Isadore Guntsharsky, Paterson, N. J.
Jack Hevesh, Chicago, Ill.
Samuel Jacobson, Bayonne, N. J.
Raymond H. Jones, Reading, Pa.
Sol A. Kalom, Chicago, Ill.
Chas. W. King, Easton, Pa.
Harry Kline, Philadelphia
Solomon Lapin, Philadelphia
Hyman Leikind, Cleveland, O.
Peter Matcovich, Plymouth, Pa.
William Maxin, Philadelphia
Maurice Mersky, Peabody, Mass.
Herbert M. Meyer, Philadelphia
George P. Miller, Clinton, Md.
Ralph Nathanson, Philadelphia
Carl Olanoff, Atlantic City, N. J.
Sidney Pallis, Bronx, N. Y.
Fred Pirmann, Philadelphia
Morris Plevinsky, Camden, N. J.
Jacob Poskanzer, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Arthur Raditz, Philadelphia
Moses Ralph, Philadelphia
Nathaniel Ranzer, Philadelphia
Abraham Rosten, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Stewart G. Schell, Reading, Pa.
Louis Schiffman, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Nathan B. Shapiro, Roxbury, Mass.
Joseph Simon, Philadelphia
Joseph Slobodnick, Bronx, N. Y.
Eugene E. Sutton, Bethlehem, Pa.
Michael S. Tarner, Jr., Harrisburg, Pa.
Leon Waldman, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Saul Waldman, Pittsburgh, Pa.
John W. Wolford, Reading, Pa.
Richard H. Woodring, Bethlehem, Pa.
Sam Zelnick, New York City
Paul Zlatkin, Bridgeport, Conn.

JUNIORS

Joseph Abramson, Philadelphia
Charles B. Beauchamp, Philadelphia
Joseph Bogorad, Passaic, N. J.
Boris Caplan, Philadelphia
Aaron D. Cohen, Philadelphia
Theodore Cotler, Minersville, Pa.
Harold J. Coven, Springfield, Mass.
Sidney Fisher, Galveston, Tex.
Joseph Golombek, Portsmouth, Va.
George A. Goode, Wilmerding, Pa.
Emil Herbst, Philadelphia
Charles E. Herkner, Philadelphia

Morris Hoffman, Philadelphia
Alfred E. Jhnatowicz, Fitchburg, Mass.
Albert Klein, Sharon, Pa.
Lawrence Krupp, Akron, O.
Karl L. Kugler, Allentown, Pa.
William Kurland, Philadelphia
Alfred Kutscher, Pottsville, Pa.
Blanchard Lucas, Philipsburg, Pa.
William Madlung, New York, N. Y.
Howard McAllister, Harrisburg, Pa.
Edward Mentzel, Detroit, Mich.
William Mirsky, Philadelphia
Sol Mogilevsky, Philadelphia
Solomon Mostov, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Manuel Myers, Philadelphia
Louis Nison, Hartford, Conn.
Maurice O'Neil, Philadelphia
Harry J. Robertson, National Park, N. J.
Leonard Rose, Philadelphia
Abraham Rubenstein, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Abraham Rubin, Allentown, Pa.
Sander Sacks, Philadelphia
William E. Saxe, Philadelphia
Clarence Segal, Cleveland, O.
Sidney E. Singer, Bristol, Pa.
Milton Tanencopf, New York, N. Y.
Albert Teller, Philadelphia
Rosner Triol, Abington, Pa.
Edward Wascavage, Duryea, Pa.
Bernard Zeigler, New York, N. Y.

FRESHMEN

Sidney Adler, Philadelphia
Solomon Altman, New York City
Morris Arditty, New York City
Manford C. Bear, Kenosha, Wis.
Israel Bendersky, New York City
Edward Blackman, Philadelphia
David Bloch, Youngstown, Ohio
Albert D. Boehner, Philadelphia
Irving Bruskin, Media, Pa.
Albert Cohen, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Benjamin Friedman, Philadelphia
Morris Fuiman, Philadelphia
Gustave Gellens, New York City
Leonard Gilberg, Philadelphia
Wm. Donald Gingerich, Tyrone, Pa.
Emanuel Ginsburg, New Orleans, La.
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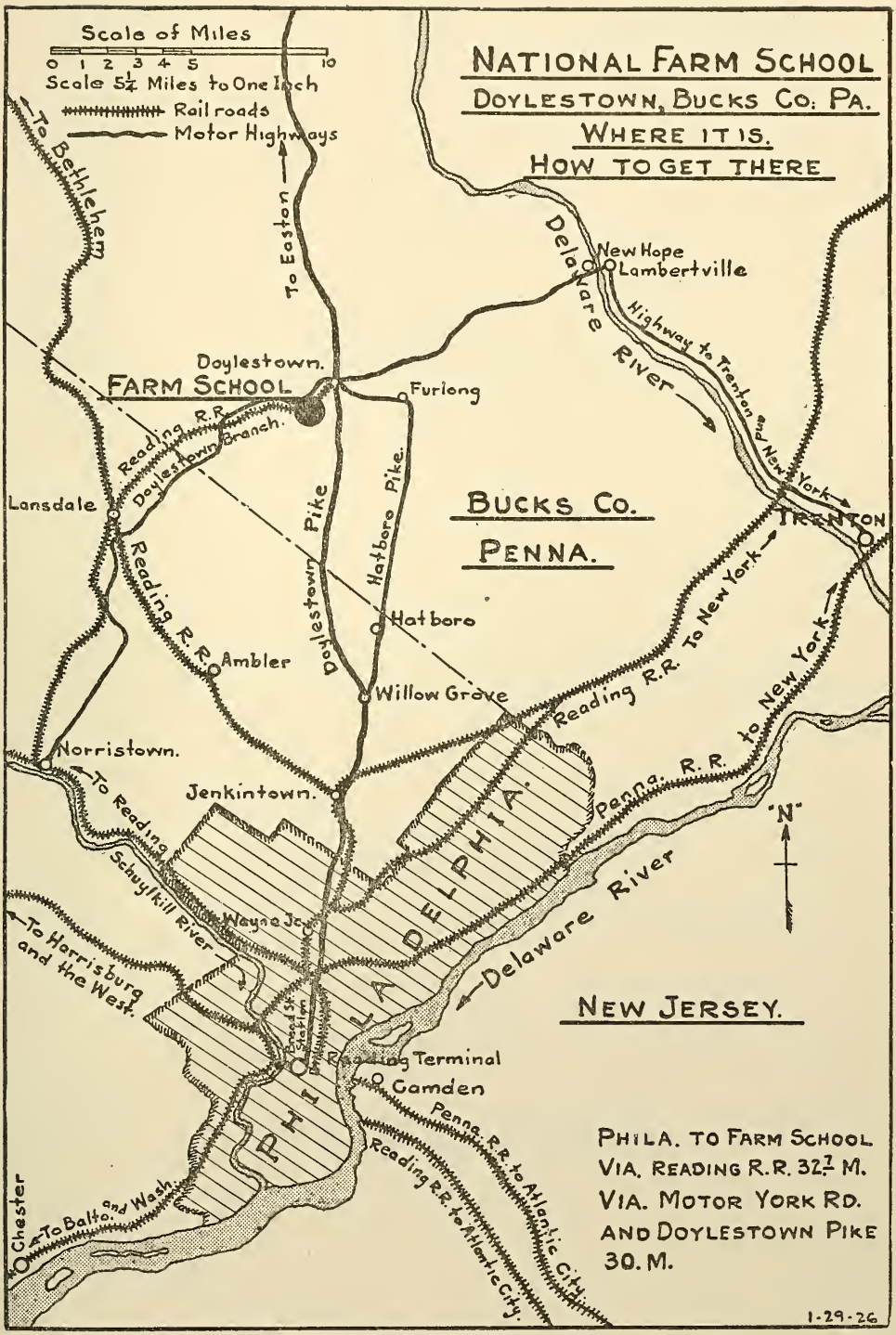
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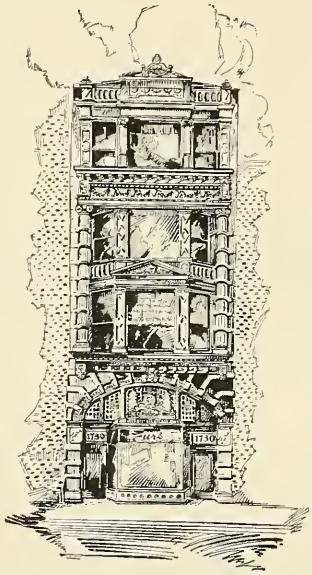

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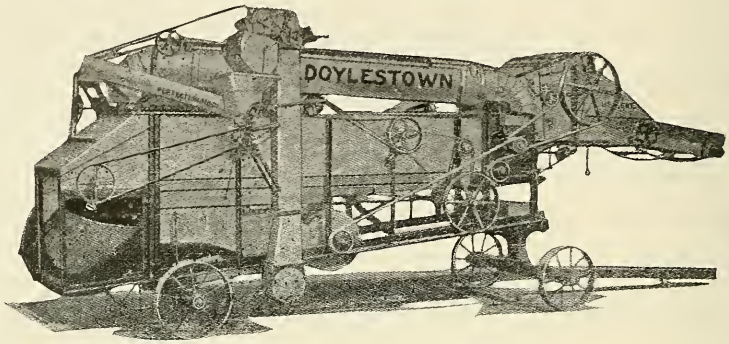

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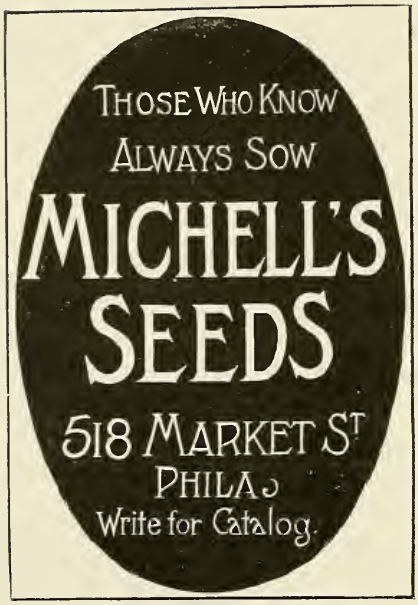

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